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Betty Cotton New Pres. of AWS

Patton's Aide Here For Army Day Program

This week, April 7-12, is being observed as Army Week and today, April 10, was selected by Scabbard and Blade as local Army Day.

A retreat parade was held by the ROTC cadets at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon on Memorial Field, which featured a display of the Army's training equipment here at the University.

This evening Scabbard and Blade will present a program at 7 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall consisting of movies, music and addresses by Dean Edward Y. Blewett and Colonel Donald B. Harriott.

Two Speakers

The guest speaker will be Colonel Harriott, who will give a talk on the War Department's proposed Universal Military Training program. Colonel Harriott, who is currently assigned as Chief of the Artillery Branch in the First Service Command at Boston, heads the New England program directors for Army Week. A graduate of UNH, Colonel Harriott was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1929 after completing ROTC here. In World War II he was assigned to the 192nd Field Artillery Regiment, 43rd Division, and later commanded the 203rd Field Artillery Group

Music Dept. Gives Spring Concert

The annual spring concert by organizations of the Department of Music will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, April 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

More than 200 students, representing the University Symphony Orchestra, the String Orchestra, the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and the Mixed Choir, will participate. The program will last for an hour and will be given for two consecutive nights in order to accommodate everyone who wishes to attend the presentation.

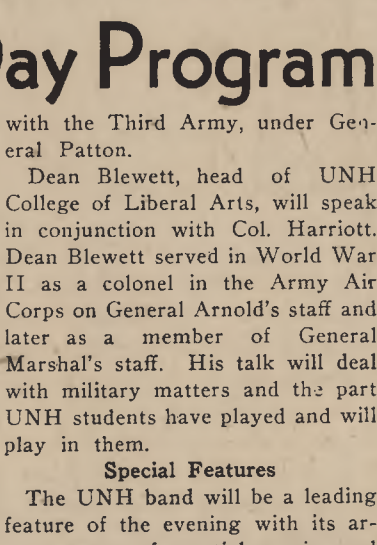
Doors Close at 7:57

The doors must necessarily be closed both nights at 7:57 because of broadcasting and recording. Mr. Karl H. Bratton, Head of the Music Department, is urging everyone to be in his seat before 7:50 if possible.

The personnel of the participating organizations are asked to purchase tickets, for parents who plan to come in from out of town, as soon as possible. The tickets are 30c each, including tax, and may be purchased at the business office in Thompson Hall, the Wildcat, and the College Shop beginning April 10. Tickets will also be available from 4:00 until 7:57 at the ticket office in New Hampshire Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, April 16 and 17. There will be no reserved seats.

Special lighting effects will be under the direction of Mr. J. Donald Batcheller, Dramatics, and a picked stage crew. The entire program will be transcribed for delayed broadcast over station WREN in Laurence, Kansas, and also over station KGNO, Dodge City, Kansas.

Candidates for Pan-Hell King



Left to right: First Row—Sandy Brainerd, Bob Thomas, Tom Jackman. Back Row—Bob Baron, Joe Robinson, Ned Glynn. Missing from the picture are Jim Powers, Dick Dart, John Atwood.

The voting will take place under T-Hall Arch on Wednesday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students are asked to vote. The King will be crowned at the dance on April 18th.

Garden Plots Available For Summer Residents

Married students living in the College Road Apartments or elsewhere in Durham who wish to have a garden this summer and who have not contacted Al Hass may make arrangements for one by contacting Professor Harold I. Leavitt, DeMeritt 111.

The plots, which are located adjacent to the new faculty housing development, are 1/2 of an acre. There is a charge of approximately \$6.50 for plowing and fertilizing. Smaller plots are also available at pro rata cost.

Prom Committee Discusses Plans

The Junior Prom Committee met on Tuesday, March 24, to continue discussion of problems confronting the committee.

Some of the matters under discussion included choosing a band with some quality and drawing power, selection of a dance program, and decoration themes.

OUTING CLUB TRIP SCHEDULE

The Outing Club has issued the following trip schedule:

April 12-13: Ski trip to Jackson Cabin and Tuckerman's Ravine. Sign up at Ballard Hall, April 10, 8 a.m. Trip leaders, Anna Cook and Lloyd Hawkenson.

April 17: Supper trip to Mendums. Sign up at Ballard Hall, April 15, 4 p.m. to Wed. noon. Trip leader, Gus Nunes.

April 19-20: Tentative ski trip to Jackson and Tuckerman's.

Press Club Holds Second Meeting

The second meeting of the recently reactivated Press Club was held in the Pine Room, Ballard Hall Thursday night, March 27. Sid Dimond, Program Chairman, led the meeting.

Meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. It was decided that the program for one meeting each month would consist of a business meeting and criticism of the last two issues of the New Hampshire. This would be followed by a guest speaker. The program of the next meeting would be the same except that study groups would be substituted for a speaker.

Three study groups are planned for the next meeting. They are Fundamentals of Writing, Special Features, and Business Management.

Summer Session May Be Necessary For Some Courses

The University recently announced that because of the great influx of students during the past year it may become necessary for a number of students to attend the summer session in order to complete their planned course of study on time, or even in advance of schedule.

It has become necessary, too, to enlarge classes, particularly in freshman and sophomore classes. This enlargement, however, is not so easily arranged in advanced courses where smaller numbers may be desirable or specialized space and equipment cannot be expanded. The number of students who can be accommodated in certain advanced courses next year will be definitely limited. Thus if sufficient numbers of students take these critical courses in the summer, the University can enable every student now registered to complete his course of study on schedule.

President Harold W. Stoke, in a bulletin distributed to many students, declared that "unless some of you take these critical courses this summer, the University cannot guarantee that they will be available to all of you who will need to take them to complete your work next year . . . the faculty and staff want to do everything they can to help you carry through your course of study on schedule.

The critical courses are as follows: Chemistry 21-26, 22-25, 47-48, 57, 58; English 35; Physics 1-2; Zoology 7-8; Junior and Senior Elec. Engineering and Mech. Engineering.

Another group of courses which may be seriously crowded next year are as follows: Biology 2; Business Admin. 24; Chemistry 3-4; Economics 1-2, 3, 24, 53; Mathematics 1-2.

Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves.

Student Speaks on World Conference

The recent world student conference at Geneva was discussed by Miss Mimi Gowan, March 27, in the Student Organizations Room. Mimi, a senior at Smith was one of the 15 delegates from the United States at this conference where 40 nations were represented.

Mimi contrasted the terrific pessimism blanketing Europe, where the general feeling is that there will be another war in five years, with the spirit of hope and cooperation pervading the conference. Although the students looked to America for help, they were still critical of many phases of American foreign policy, our relations with the Vichy government, our lack of UNRRA support and our racial problems.

NOTICE

WRA election of officers will take place Friday, April 11, in front of T-Hall from 8 p.m. to 3 p.m. All girls should vote.

Installation of Officers At Wednesday Convo

Active Summer Is Foreseen at UNH

Summer will be the vacation season in name only here, where 14 training conferences are scheduled between June and November, in addition to regular summer school sessions.

The conference schedule lists groups both from New Hampshire and all New England. Most of them are no strangers in Durham. The Writers' Conference, for example, will be conducted here for the 10th time.

* Conferences which have not been held previously on campus include a Youth Music School for New Hampshire young people of high school age, the New England Health Institute, Conference on Rural Life Education, New England Institute of Co-operation, and the New England Labor Institute.

The complete list of summer conferences follows: Town and Country Ministers Institute, June 16-18; New England Health Institute, June 16-18; Conference on Rural Life Education, June 22-24; New England Institute of Co-operation, June 24-25.

Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, July 6-12; Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion, July 6-12.

Annual Youth Institute, August 11-16; Writers' Conference, August 11-22; Agricultural Credit Conference, August 13-14; Northern New England School of Religious Education, August 17-23; Youth Music School, August 18-29; New England Labor Institute, August 24-30.

New Hampshire Baptist Youth, August 29-September 1; Industrial Supervisors' Conference, September 12-14.

Betty Cotton was chosen president of the Association of Women Students to succeed Virginia Winn in the election held on March 28.

The rest of the officers elected are as follows: Vice President, Barbara Lohn; Secretary, Marjorie Holmes; Treasurer, Barbara Nylen; Senior Members, Betty Ann McAskill, "Chirpie" Crawford; Junior Members, Ruth Coombs, Nancy Cutler.

The new officers will be installed at a convocation on next Wednesday, and will assume their duties immediately.

All women students will be expected to attend this convocation. In addition to the installation of the new officers, rules governing junior and senior women will be voted on.

Death of Two Former Students

The recent and untimely death of Mr. Leon S. Eckman of Manchester, N. H., and his wife Natalie Barron Eckman, formerly of Somerville, Mass., brought grief to all of us who knew them. Upon his graduation from here in 1942, Leon served three years as a naval officer. He returned last spring to marry Natalie whom he had met here. Upon her graduation in June, they continued their studies at Columbia. The tragic automobile accident occurred while they were en route to classes. Our heartfelt sympathies are with friends and relatives of Nat and Leon.

Notices

This week the University Religious Council is sponsoring a clothing drive on campus. Boxes have been placed in all dormitories and contributions will be accepted from all students.

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A quorum of at least 24 members is needed at this Friday's meeting of Mike and Dial at 3:30 p.m. in order that an important amendment to the constitution may be made. It is urged that all members attend.

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A session of duplicate bridge will be held at Congreve North on Monday evening, starting at 7:15. The tournament director will be Prof. William B. Nulsen. The play is open to students, faculty, and anyone else interested in tournament bridge.

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The Durham Community Church Choir will present Gaul's "The Holy City" at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Manchester Sunday evening, April 13 at 7:30. Students taking solos or participating in ensembles are Grace Miller, Phyllis Killam, Ruth Belyea, Elinor Gray, Mrs. Kenneth Mattson, Katharine Frizzell, and Marcia Setzer. The choir is under the direction of Irving D. Bartley who will direct from the organ.

Soldiers in peace are like chimneys in summer.

O.T. Club Presents Novel Cotton Ball

The Cotton Ball, sponsored by the Occupational Therapy Club, will be held Saturday, April 12, in New Hampshire Hall. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 to the music of the College Club, an all-student band led by Bill O'Meara.

In keeping with the name of the dance and the desired Southern atmosphere, girls are requested to wear cotton dresses, and the boys, sport clothes. A Negro "mammy" will be the center of the strictly Southern decorations. Refreshments (ice cream cones) will be served.

Chaperones will be Miss Doris Wilkins, Dr. and Mrs. Schoolcraft, and Dr. and Mrs. Schieir.

Admission will be sixty cents and it's "stag or drag."

NOTICE

The Press Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Organization Room, Commons.

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Minority Rule?

The percentage of students voting in various elections in the past has been very low, and shows that the student body as a whole does not take sincere interest in who is elected to the various student offices. After elections are over, the students seem to take an interest in that they generally gripe over the choice of the minority. If the student body wants to have good men or women in offices, they should take a personal interest in the voting, and possibly bad choices would not be the result.

One week from today the men on campus will elect the new Student Council in a convocation at the Field House. This is the first time that the election of the student council will be truly democratic. The present council asked the student body for suggestions as to how a slate should be selected. Since no suggestions were made, then the Student Council chose a skelton slate to start the ball rolling. This slate was supplemented by petitions from the students themselves, so that everyone interested in the Student Council would be able to run for the office.

At the present time a fairly representative slate has been drawn up by the present council and THE STUDENTS THEMSELVES, and a good speaker has been obtained to speak to the men at the election convocation. The candidates for the offices will be introduced to the men students at the convo, so that no one will have the excuse "that he didn't know who the candidates were." If the male students on this campus are really interested in who is a member of the Student Council they will turn out in mass and vote for their candidates for the council. It is time that the minority stopped ruling the majority! ! ! There is no excuse for absence from this coming convocation next Thursday as men will be excused from classes from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Everything possible has been done by the present council to make this election fair and square, and it is now up to the students to support the election and make it a complete success with a good representative majority vote.

Many have griped about how inactive former student councils have been. Now is the chance to remedy this by electing the men on this campus who are energetic and respected by all. The council could become a powerful unit on campus working for the good of the student body and acting as its representative.

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Common Sense

The American people today are face to face with a familiar but none the less terrifying phenomenon — post-war reaction. Less than two short years after the end of the most disastrous war in history, we are in grave danger of a complete lapse of memory about this vital period.

Already we are losing sight of our self-announced role in the post-war world — champion of world peace and the four freedoms for all mankind — in a selfish introversion, a futile grasping for "normalcy" or the "good old days."

Two extremist points of view are raising their particular kind of hell in today's press. They are concentrating a terrific barrage of propaganda on poor Joe Doakes. What he reads in one newspaper is contradicted in the next; what he hears from one radio "calami-tator" is condemned by another. Small wonder Joe despairs of knowing his own mind on national and world affairs. How much easier it is for Joe to concentrate his own private policy on getting what he can while he can.

The danger to this country and to the world from the spread of Communism is obvious to any thinking citizen. But, is there not even greater danger in starting upon a grandiose witchhunt to root out this cancerous growth? Must we jeopardize our civil liberties, our personal freedom to fight an alien propaganda?

America has come a long way under the belief that the truth is strong enough to stand against all comers. Now is hardly the time to throw this down the drain and yield to mob hysteria. As long as this nation maintains true freedom of speech, as long as every man is free to speak his mind, we don't have to worry about Communism or Fascism or Naziism or any other isms. Give them enough rope and they'll strangle on their own warped ideas and their own lies. There's no room in this country for any kind of Inquisition in governmental employment methods and there's less room for self-righteous condemnation of anything "different," "liberal," "leftist," etc. Calling a spade a spade is a fine idea, but there is such a thing as a fair trial and hearing.

This is not to jump to the opposite extreme. There are plenty of starry-eyed idealists who completely disregard realities in the soft-headed belief that Russia's aims are as lofty as our own, that if we only give the poor Russians a break, let them take over Europe — after all, we took over the Pacific, didn't we? — and place our faith in the United Nations — but you know the rest.

We believe the United Nations is a wonderful idea, but unfortunately, it is little more than just that. It has unlimited possibilities in world government, but it is still in early infancy and must be earned and watched over conscientiously for a long time to come before it can possibly prove its maturity and its right to the respect of the citizens of the world.

What this country needs more than a five-cent cigar or

Key Signature
By Richard Weissblatt

Mention the word "classics" and people have the tendency to make a wry face and turn to some other subject. The general opinion seems to be that only a small elect group is capable of understanding or enjoying the classics. This is partially true. Relatively speaking, there is only a small group that appreciates this music, but this is only because most of us are lazy. You don't need a genius IQ to listen to a symphony. Just a little effort is all that is required.

Before going on with this discussion, I would like to define "classics." A classic is any work or object that is considered the best in its class. Thus we have classics in buildings, books, paintings and clothes, as well as in music. If you are studying clothes, you want the best that is available. Why not follow the same line of reasoning in regard to music. This doesn't mean that you must restrict yourself entirely to the classics. Everyone has a pair of overalls or play clothes around their home. The current hit tunes serve this purpose in music. It would be a dull world if every object was a classic.

Since a classic, by definition, is the best in its class, this affords us a wide range, as there are numerous types of music. Many of us tend to think of classics only in terms of Bach, Beethoven and Mozart, or in terms of long, torturous passages. Nothing could be farther from the facts.

While a large part of our better music stems from men like those just mentioned, it is by no means limited to this group. All of us enjoy Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." This is definitely a classic, yet no one could call it dull or uninteresting. The large number of

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Class of 1948

John P. "Batch" Batchelder: Captain, Varsity Rifle Team; Executive Committee, Class of '48; Junior Prom Committee; associated with Dover Civic Committee in promoting local gov't. reform. **Harry G. Bickford:** Treasurer, AVC; Chairman, Publicity Committee of the Liberal Club; SCM; World Student Conference. **Tom Cotter:** Theta Kappa Phi; President, Junior Class; Student Council; Interfraternity Council; Newman Club; Basketball. **E. Stephen Falk:** Phi Alpha; German Club; Outing Club; Interfraternity Council Alternate. **Woodie Fraser:** Phi Mu Delta; President, Lens and Shutter Club; Vice President, Wildcat Flying Club; Editor, 1948 "Granite"; Press

Club. **Gilbert R. Gredler:** Liberal Club; Chairman, AVC; International Relations Club; Psychology Club; Vice President, SCM. **Fred R. Kuss:** Alpha Zeta; Phi Sigma; Outing Club; Blue Circle; Forestry Club; Baseball; Dean's List; Alpha Tau Omega. **Art Massucco:** Theta Kappa Phi; Treasurer, Junior Class; Dean's List; Baseball; Newman Club. **Bob Newell:** President, Theta Chi; Chairman, Junior Prom; Lacrosse; Hotel Greeters; Frosh Camp Councilor; SCM; Freshman Football. **Lewis Reynolds:** President, Lambda Chi; Interfraternity Council. **Bud Spencer:** Delta Chi; University Choir; ASME; Dean's list 1-2-3.

Class of 1949

George C. Brooks: Scabbard and Blade Reporter; Student Council; Theta Chi. **Russell S. Harmon, Jr.:** Cheerleader; Class Secretary; Lambda Chi Alpha; Outing Club. **Andy Hastings:** Phi Mu Delta, Treasurer; Ski Team; Opus 45; Mike and Dial; Wildcats; University Orchestra, Band, and Ensemble; **The New Hampshire;** Press Club; Outing Club. **Harold H. Horne:** Liberal Club; International Relations Club; Planning Committee Chairman for AVC; Agenda for World Student Conference. **Carroll "Punchy" Huntress:** Vice President Class of '49; President of Intramural Athletics; Football; Lacrosse; Kappa Sigma. **Francis "Foxy" Keating:** Theta Kappa Phi, Vice Pres.; Newman Club. **Burton E. Nichols:** Alpha Tau Omega; SCM, Chairman Social Action Committee; **The New Hampshire,** Managing Editor; Press Club; Liberal Club; AVC; World Student Conference, Chairman. **Walter A. Page:** SAE. **Jim Powers:** Theta Kappa Phi; Pres. Sophomore Class; Student Council; Newman Club. **Carmen Ragonese:** Football; Newman Club. **"Red" Spillane:** Mike and Dial. **"Casey" Wolcott:** Newman Club.

Class of 1950

The following men from the class of 1950 have been nominated as candidates for Student Council: **H. Leston "Boris" Barrett:** Lacrosse, Executive Council, Class of '50, Men's Glee Club, ATO; **Donald F. "Don" Chapman:** Outing Club, Newman Club, German Club, cast of "The Royal Family"; **Joseph M. "Joe" Duffy:** Vice President, class of '50, president of Hunter

CLASS OF 1949



Front: Hastings, Spillane, Huntress, Powers, Harmon. Back: Brooks, Keating, W. Page. (Missing: Nichols, Ragonese, Horne.)

COMMUTERS



Stearns, O'Connor (Missing: Janetos)

Hall, Outing Club; **George T. "Gus" Gilman:** Varsity football, Freshman class president, Student Council; **Richard S. "Dick" Hasty:** Phi Mu Delta, Freshman Camp; **Robert L. Jobs:** Press Club **The New Hampshire,** N. H. Wildcats, ATO; **Harry P. Makris:** Kappa Sigma, football; **Bruce D. Mather:** Football, track, Lambda Chi Alpha officer; **Ted Page:** Mike and Dial, Liberal Club, Madrigals Group, Psychology Club; **Leo F. Redfern:** University Religious Council, **The New Hampshire,** Newman Club, International Relations Club, Liberal Club, World Students Conference, Press Club; **Francis W. Tremblay:** Newman Club; cast of Newman Club play, Glee Club, Treasurer of East and West Halls.

Commuters

Peter Janetos: Lambda Chi Alpha; Football; Lacrosse; Dean's List. **Ralph C. O'Connor:** Sports Editor, **The New Hampshire;** Press Club. **George W. Stearns:** Pi Kappa Alpha, German Club.

SWEATER AWARDS

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They also reinstated rifle shooting as an approved sport by giving the official rifle-shooting letter, a blue "NH" on crossed rifles.

The list of awards:

BASKETBALL: Albert Britton, Richard Dart, Charles Katsiaficas, Kinsley V. Dey, William Levandowski, Julius Millman, and Rodney Adams, manager.

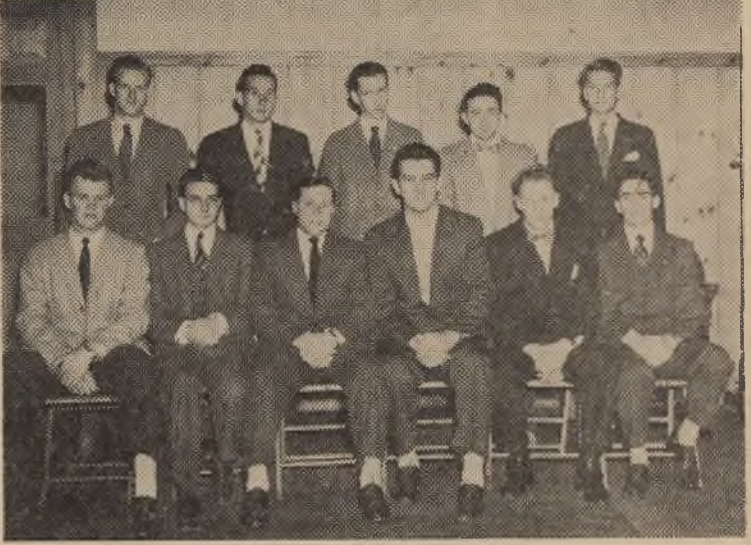
HOCKEY: Don Perkins, William Forbes, Ronnie Sleeth, Frank Lanza, Thomas Kelly, Paul Briand, Edward Noel, Bruce Singleton, William Moore, Robert Keith, Grant Carrow, manager.

SKI: Al Merrill, Ralph Townsend, Ray Ellis, Silas Dunkle, Oliver Cole, Lloyd Hawkesen, John Hibbard, Roger Howard, Zakar Najarian, manager.

WINTER TRACK: A. Richmond Morcom, Richard Lopes, Edmund Styrna, Burton Cram, Rodney Webb, Vernon Hall, Arthur Johnson, Bruce Mather, John Hawke, Donald Mullen, Burton Corkum, Robert Paulson, Russell Chase, Norton Tupper, Frank Barndollar, Henry McCutcheon, Marshal Barker, Arthur Papathan, manager.

RIFLE SHOOTING: John Batchelder, Arthur Glines, Edmund Goodwin, Perley Jones, Stuart Shaines, Harry O'Brien, manager.

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Front: Barrett, T. Page, Gilman, Makris, Mather. Back: Duffy, Wolcott, Jobs, Tremblay, Hasty. (Missing: Redfern.)

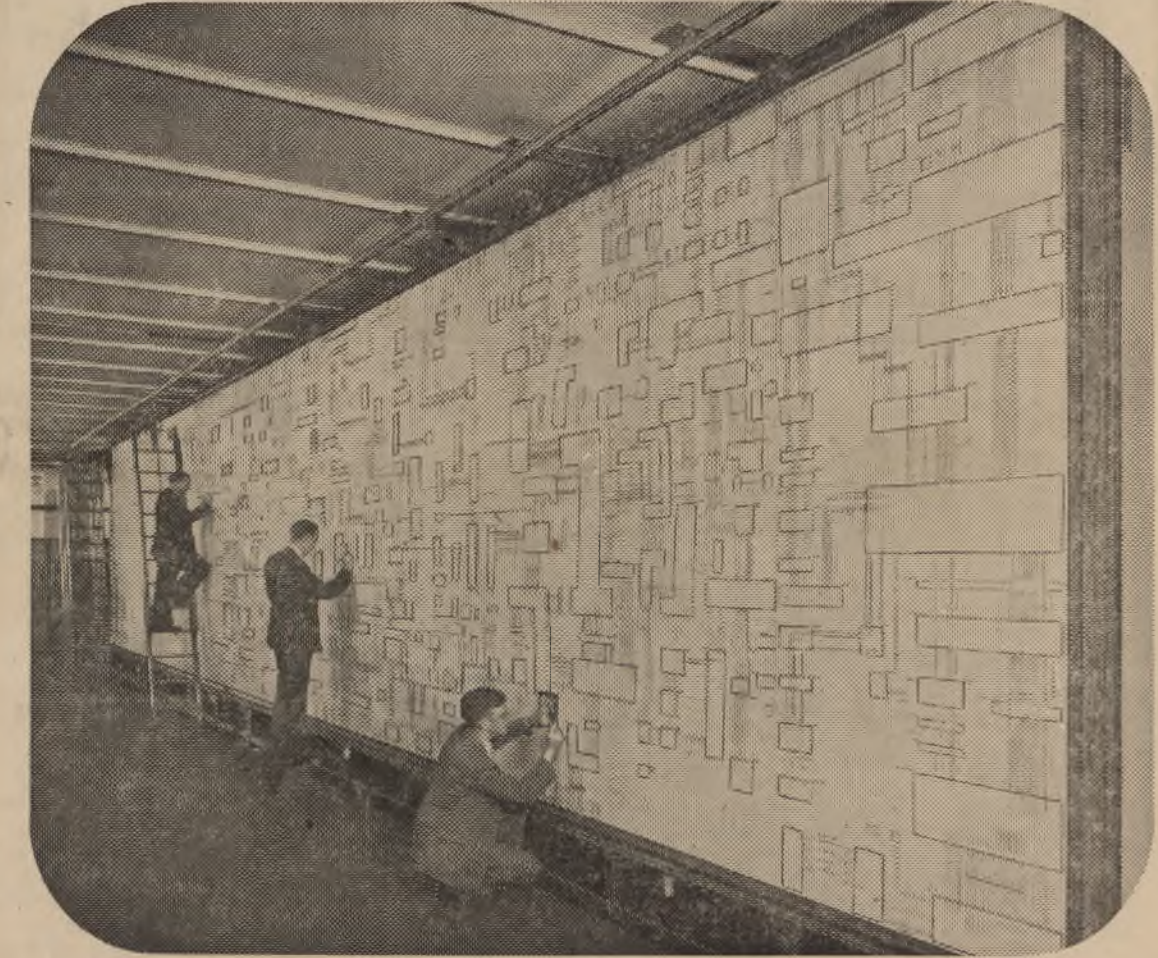
Born in Texas in 1896, he grew up in Dallas. He entered Dartmouth, where he earned fame as a football player. His college career was interrupted by the First World War when he enlisted in the army. After serving in France for two years, he returned to Dartmouth and graduated in 1921.

Cunningham's first newspaper job was with the Dallas Morning News. In 1922 he started working for the Boston Post, where he stayed for nineteen years. While working for the Post he traveled extensively and covered, among other things, the various Olympic games.

In March 1941 he became a columnist for the Boston Herald. He was a correspondent in Allied and Occupied Europe during the summer of 1945, and covered the Paris Peace Conference in 1946.

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Placement Bureau Lists Interviewers

Those seeking employment are advised to visit the Placement Bureau in T-Hall. Interviewers from many companies will be on campus on the following dates:

April 11—Mr. G. N. Perkins of General Electric to interview accounting and business students. Interviews arranged.

April 14—National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

April 16—Westinghouse Electric Company to interview Electrical

and Mechanical Engineers.

April 17—Mr. H. T. Abrams of the Prudential Insurance Company to interview seniors of outstanding ability who may be interested in one of the many positions available.

April 25—W. T. Grant Company to interview men interested in retail store work. Management Course.

May 13-14—American Optical Co. to interview those interested in office work (women). Also interviewing women who want to work a year before going on to graduate work.

Prentiss Hall Incorporated wants four men to sell for them. Commission basis, with drawing account. Men and women interviewers are sought by Audience Research, Incorporated. Time required would be from 5 to 8 hours a week. The Placement Office has information about all of the above listed jobs.

Men's Fashions Crash Campuses

Recently this column dealt with Fashions for Women. Since we have solved the problem for the females on campus; the sixty-four dollar question now is what to do with the bulky pea jackets, the muddy combat boots, and that depressing khaki. The answers to this question come from the men's stylists in New York City, who say that **The Man On Campus** will have his choice of slack, emphasizing that relaxed appearance which specializes in comfort without the usual "sloppy look", or others of the following suggestions.

Don't worry, you can still wear those gray flannels which head the list in popularity, although garbardines in brown and slate shades are a close runner-up. If its color you want, the latest sport jackets and leisure coats subtly conceal bright colors in checks and plaids. Real screamers are the vivid wool shirts, criss-crossed in conspicuous plaids and magnified checks.

If you must wear a tie, the solid wool ones are still "tops", but individualism has its day in block-printed wool bows. To please your girl at semi-formals, how about a suit in garbardin or worsted with a two button, long roll lapel, moccasin type brown shoes, a white shirt with a narrow stripe and, of

UNH Experiment Station Receives Business Series

Mr. Sidney M. Doyle, U. S. Department of Commerce, Manchester, N. H., recently sent the complete Business Series of the Department of Commerce to the Engineering Experiment Station. These publications deal with many phases in the operation of one's own business ranging from the operation of garages and filling stations through print shops, etc. At the present time this series is being advertised daily on the radio.

These publications are at the Engineering Experiment Station, Conant 106, and can be used there daily.

course, a bright, big-patterned tie. Conservatism, with its restrained color schemes, still dominates, but campus shieks will find the bright colors and lively patterns in most stores.

Let's see some of these innovations on our campus men, and maybe the girls will follow suit as women.

Editor's Note: Two weeks ago we slipped our readers a formal tale on women's fashions, and tacked a notice on the end asking for reactions to it. We're still asking. If nobody cares, we won't print any more. If somebody would like to try his hand at it in a weekly report of male and female clothing news, c'mon up and see us.

Marquette Cites NH Mem. Union as Typical of Trend

Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is building too. A recent issue of the student newspaper, **The Marquette Tribune**, carried a story on trends in the construction of campus memorials to the dead of World War II, and about some of the many new Student Union buildings which many schools are planning. Mention was made in the article of our proposed Memorial Union building and a picture of the architects' conception of the finished building was printed. The **Tribune** article pointed out the fact that the country-wide trend is toward projects that will benefit the students rather than useless, if decorative, statues which were formerly built in memory of war dead.

Students Discuss Christian Outlook

An all-New England student conference on Effective Christian Citizenship was sponsored recently by the regional SCM Christian Community Responsibility Commission. The purpose of the conference was to study the relation of the Christian faith to politics from the liberal and orthodox Christian outlooks.

A debate on compulsory arbitration in public utilities strikes between MIT and Bates was held Friday evening. Jean Carlisle from UNH and Bill Stringfellow from Bates discussed the role of churchmanship in politics, Saturday morning.

Several prominent religious workers and educators spoke during the afternoon, and a banquet was given in the MIT graduate house Saturday night. The conference closed Sunday with a speech on international politics by Joseph Fletcher.

A similar conference will be held in Dennis on Cape Cod, April 11-13 with the theme of peace-building. All those interested should contact Rev. Condict or Jean Carlisle.

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"hit" tunes that are literally stolen from symphonies and concertos proves that these more serious works contain much of the melodic type of music that give us such a great amount of enjoyment.

Some of our jazz compositions are classics, as well as the better songs of such men as Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern. These men chose a less formal musical idiom in which to express themselves, but their works are none the less classics of their kind. A person who wishes to become acquainted with the best in music is therefore not confined to a small corner.

This is not a defense of the classics, since they need no defense. In every age there have always been those persons who pass on this heritage. Rather, this is an invitation to anyone who is curious enough to want experiences in new forms of artistic expression. From the rapidly increasing sales of recordings as well as the increased number of symphonies broadcast, it is evident that many people have and are taking advantage of the wealth of musical opportunities offered.

Here in Durham there are many ways of acquiring a musical background. The library has a superb collection of recordings, open to anyone. The music department offers courses ranging from the appreciation of music to the intricacies of harmony. Various University organizations sponsor many recitals throughout the year. For those wanting to start their own collection, Brad's College Shop has an ever-growing corner devoted to classical albums.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on the circulation dept. of the New Hampshire please get in touch with Hugh Betts at the College Shop. A car is also desirable.

NH Alumni association established in 1880 at the City hotel in Keene, N. H.



Our Hot Jazz department received a great many replacements and new discs during vacation. Both the best ten inch and twelve inch Commodore records came in to bolster the near depleted stock. Collectors should not miss a few of the new releases. Musicraft came through with some fine Ellingtons also. And, the biggest single item is our initial stock of BLUE NOTE records. We have enough on hand to give you more than an idea, and we promise that orders for any BLUE NOTE titles will be speedily filled.

Remember the blurb in a recent column about the follow-up sides on "Open The Door Richard?" Jack McVea's "The Key Is In The Mailbox" and "Richard Gets Hitched" is in, and hot.

Clyde McCoy's famous "Sugar Blues" has been repressed on Decca Collector's Series backed by another great favorite, "I've Found A New Baby."

Something new and something old are combined in Vaughn Monroe's latest platter. "We Knew It All The Time" is a rhythm tune with fine sax. "As You Desire Me" is dreamy plus. Vaughn sings both.

"My Love For You" is super-smooth as played by Tommy Dorsey and sung by Stuart Foster. "A Thousand And One Nights" is based on "Scheherazade" is one terrific arrangement.

Eddie Heywood can now be heard in a new Decca album. Heywood who soared to fame on his boogie-ized "Begin The Beguine," hits the heights on the eight special sides.

Al Goodman, in a new Victor album has some beautiful arrangements from the recently revived Victor Herbert musical "Sweethearts." Vocal assistance by four soloists and a chorus. Such famous tunes as the title song "Sweethearts" have an appeal for all for all times.

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Well, here we are recuperating from the vacation but glad to be back, come what may. . . Everyone is talking about what they did during vacations, and some of them are worthy of note. . . Mont Tremblant trembled under the invasion of Kappa Sig, Phi Mu Delta, and Lambda Chi. . . Andy Hastings copped a gold medal running the standard course. . . Hear these Canadian women are all-reet. . . Thanks to Adams and Bonin of PDU the piano player at the German-American Club in New York has added some UNH songs to his repertoire of college songs. . . That 7:30 train out of Boston Sunday sure was crowded; had to sit on a bag most of the way. . . a suitcase, that is. . . Most everyone looked dispirited except Coky Cole and Dodi Lusignion of Alpha Xi who were "entertained" by some joker. . . Saw Frank Farnham of SAE. . . Can't remember where. He was looking his usual gay self. . . Quite a few people went to New York it seems. . . One says Greenwich Village is the place. . . Greenwich Village where boy meets girl and nobody knows the difference, hmmmmmm. . . Our Vermont reporter sends in the flash that Maurice Abbott and Wild Bob Bean of TKE spent the vacation straightening out a few corners on the ski trails of Stowe. . . Sigma Beta's new officers are: President, Al Shattuck; Vice-Pres., Arnie Hanson; Treas., Larry Ellis; Scribe, Dave Oliphant; Social Chairman, Bob Thomas. . . Operation "Snowfield" consisting of Theta Chi's Finne, Wuerstein, Atwood, Sleeper enjoyed a week's skiing on Mt. Adams while Samaha and "A.W.O.L." Prescott enjoyed the luxuries of Mt. Mansfield. . . We understand Thurrell, also of Theta Chi, spent the vacation tapping trees in Wolfeboro to pay for that new radio. . . The big question of the week is, what the mademoiselle's answer was when Bill Sheridan of TKE asked her to marry him. At the same time we would like to know how Bill managed to leave TKE headed for Tucker-man's Ravine by way of Boston and ended up in Montreal. . . At this writing Judy Hill of Alpha Xi is not back yet. . . Wherefore hast

Ballot for Concerts

The University Lectures and Concerts Committee would like your assistance in planning next season's program. The concerts are primarily for your enjoyment, and it is hoped that so far as possible your selections may form the basis for the 1947-48 series.

Please cut out the ballot and indicate your first four choices. Ballots should be deposited before Monday in the Student Council Question Box which is on the large bulletin board between T-Hall and the Library.

- ☐ Soloists
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thou forsaken us O Judith? . . . We understand that Ralph Mosher of PMD finds the Canadian women, fifteen years old and up, most attractive. . . ask him about his Canadian capers. . . No we didn't forget about it, this week is Hell Week for all frats and these pledges are catching it behind closed doors so, if you see any uncomfortably squirming in their seats you can readily surmise the reason. . . Two good men are lost to the Lacrosse team, due to shoulder injuries from practice. They are Hal Sanborn of TKE and Bill Kolinsky of Kappa Sig. . . So far as we know most of the frats are having pledge dances this weekend and they should be Triffic. . . Seems we can't talk to Lois Plumber of Chi O without thinking she's going to be quoted or misquoted. Isn't that right, Sally? . . . Jean Smart of Alpha Chi is right smart and we're sure George of PDU will bear us out on that. . . CUPID'S CORNER. . . Don Provencher of PMD will marry ex-UNH co-ed Lillian Rooth in Concord on June

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SEVEN WERE SAVED

21. Doris Buser of Alpha Xi and Ralph Tierney of SAE are engaged, so are Don Clough of PMD and Lorna Tripp, likewise Dave Ritchie of SAE and Jane Harrer. . . Congratulations and the best of luck to you all! . . . Helen Magrath of Chi O was married Saturday but try as we did we couldn't find out who the lucky fellow is! . . . Al Churnside of Kappa Sig is also married. Don't know how to say this but Alpha Xi's Lynn Bates has made an interesting discovery. . . take it from there. All the cars parked in front of Kappa Sig the other night got tickets from Louis. . . Such a nocturnal greeting. . . awakening to say the least. Please note the new NH's appearing on Campus these days. . . they finally got these sweaters in. . . and so it goes till next week.

People who applaud at the movies probably talk to their radios. . . Trumbull Tide

CLUB NOTES

By Dick Carpenter

The German Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pine Room, Ballard Hall. Miss Priscilla Rabethge will be guest speaker of the evening.

SCM will sponsor a lecture by Edwin Markham, foreign correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, next Monday evening at

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7:15 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium. Mr. Markham is a noted lecturer, world traveller, and authority on Eastern Europe. His lecture will be open to the general public.

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